

WILSON PLEDGES U. S. TO JOIN OTHER NATIONS IN ASSOCIATION TO PRESERVE WORLD PEACE

JAMES RETIRES, LEAVING FIELD TO CARTER GLASS

Withdraws From Contest
for National Committee
to Restore Harmony.

WILL SUCCEED ELLYSON
AS STATE CHAIRMAN

Organization Leaders Successful
in Averting Factional War
in Virginia.

FLOOD AS DELEGATE AT LARGE

Lieutenant-Governor Gives Up Chair-
manship to Bring About Amic-
able Adjustment.

Rorer A. James, of Danville, whose
vigorous campaign for election to the
National Democratic Committee, in
competition with Representative Carter
Glass, of Lynchburg, promised to
split the party in two on the old
factional lines and precipitate at Roanoke
next week the bitterest contest that
the State Democratic Convention has
known in a generation, retired yester-
day from the race, leaving a clear
field to his competitor.

The announcement from Danville
came as a stirring climax to a political
drama that was fast assuming a tragic
cast. As the convention date ap-
proached and denigration after denigra-
tion, Mr. James was instructed to
Mr. Glass, organization leaders began to
question seriously if the game was worth
the candle—if a victory for Mr. James
by a narrow margin would not be too
dearly bought if it came at the ex-
pense of internal dissension.

The development of the last few
days confirmed organization men in
the belief that the interests of the
whole party would be served by effect-
ing an adjustment that would avert the
onrushing conflict at Roanoke. There
followed swiftly two conferences of
organization leaders in Washington,
with the result that Mr. James agreed,
for the good of the party, to lay aside
his ambition.

JAMES WILL HEAD

STATE COMMITTEE
For his signal service in this hour
of need, Mr. James will be rewarded
by being elected chairman of the State
Democratic Committee—a position now
held by Lieutenant-Governor Elyson.
Mr. Elyson made way for such an
adjustment by voluntarily announcing
that he will not be a candidate for
re-election.

According to the apportionment made
by the peace conference in Washing-
ton, the honors will be distributed like
this:

Carter Glass to be elected national
committeeman.

Rorer A. James, to be elected chair-
man of the State Democratic Commit-
tee.

Hal D. Flood to be elected one of
the four delegates at large to the St.
Louis convention.

As far as could be learned last night,
hardly a voice will be raised in Roa-
noke in opposition to this adjustment
of the controversy. Antiochian organ-
ization men will have gained their main point—
the election of Mr. Glass as national
committeeman—and would, therefore,
find it embarrassing to oppose for election
as delegate at large the single
organization leader who, throughout
the stormy campaign, has faithfully
stood by the Representative from the
Sixth District. Likewise, no opposi-
tion is expected to the election of Mr.
James as Mr. Elyson's successor.

ELLYSON IS PLEASED

WITH COMPROMISE
Organization men united in hailing
the peace terms as admirably adapted
to heal the wounds that have been
dealt by the recent unpleasantness.
Happiest of all was the statement of
Lieutenant-Governor Elyson, who, at
this day, still holds the two offices
which, under the peace terms, will be
given by the Roanoke convention to Mr.
Glass and Mr. James.

"I am more than satisfied," said Mr.
Elyson. "I do not believe anything
more pleasing could have been sug-
gested. Mr. Glass has rendered con-
spicuous service to his country, and his
election as national committeeman will
be a gracious recognition of what he
has done. Mr. James has been a most
active and efficient member of the State
committee, and he has the experience
and training that make him in every
way thoroughly qualified for the duties
of State chairman."

"Mr. Flood has won the right to be
recognized as one of our foremost party
leaders, and his selection as one of the
delegates at large will meet with gen-
eral approval. We go to Roanoke with
the assurance of a harmonious and
united convention, and we will set an
example to the country of how to lay
aside personal differences for the good
of the State and nation."

NO ISSUES EXPECTED

TO MAR CONVENTION
For the reasons hereinbefore stated,
as lawyers say, peace deep and tranquil
is expected to be the keynote of the
convention which will meet in Roanoke
on Friday. Where before lurked the
monster of internecine strife perches
now the snow-white dove.

As far as it is possible now to fore-
see the questions that the Roanoke
(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

James Withdraws in Behalf of Peace

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, Va., May 27.—Rorer
A. James, who a little over three
weeks ago announced his candidacy
as national committeeman and was
opposed by Congressman Carter
Glass, of Lynchburg, announced to
The Times-Dispatch representative
that he had withdrawn from the
race in the interest of party har-
mony. Mr. James returned late last
night from Washington, and this
afternoon he gave out the following
signed statement:

"On May 4 I published a card
expressing a desire to be chosen to
the vacancy on the National Demo-
cratic Committee, a position to
which I conceived any Democrat
might honorably aspire. Contrary to
my wishes and expectations, I had
myself in an acrimonious contest,
and in some quarters it is charged
that for my personal advancement
I am disturbing the harmony of the
party of the State. As unreasonable
as that suggestion may be, I am not
willing to be a party to a situation
which is being used as a pretext
for criticism that might possibly
prove injurious to Democracy of my
State. I, therefore, have determined
to withdraw my name from con-
sideration for the position. In doing
so, I desire to express my grateful
appreciation for the generous and
courageous support given me by my
Democratic friends in all parts of
the State.

(Signed) "RORER A. JAMES."

Mr. James stated that he had
nothing to add to this statement.
He emphasized the fact that his
action was based upon no request
from any other person. His fol-
lowers in the campaign claimed that
he had a majority of the delegates
of from seventy-one to more than
100. He stated, when asked as to
the report that he might be made
State chairman, that this position
had not been offered to him, and that
his withdrawal was without any
condition further than stated.

REJOICE OVER PROSPECT OF HARMONY IN PARTY

Senators and Representatives Agree
in Praising Action of Rorer
James.

APPRECIATE ELLYSON'S ACT

Will Support Danville Man for State
Chairman—Disarms Movement to
Bring Out Opposition to Swanson
in This Summer's Primary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senator
Martin, Senator Swanson and Represen-
tatives Flood, Watson and Saunders,
upon receipt of news here that Colonel
Rorer A. James had withdrawn from
the contest for national committeeman,
clearing the field for the unanimous
election of Representative Carter Glass,
announced that they intended to sup-
port Mr. James for the position of State
chairman of the Democratic Central
Committee, a position Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Elyson will vacate at the Roa-
noke convention.

Members of the Virginia delega-
tion were pleased at the prospect of party
harmony at Roanoke, and believe the
action of Mr. James will help the har-
monious feeling.

Representative Flood, who has been
mentioned as the next State chairman,
said he would be glad to support Mr.
James for that position. Representative
Glass expressed gratification at the
outlook for harmony on the eve of a
national election.

The withdrawal of Mr. James, it is
believed, disarms a movement to bring
out opposition to Senator Swanson for
renomination, as it is understood that
the friends of Representative Glass, had
the latter been defeated at the Roa-
noke convention, intended to move
heaven and earth to draw him into the
senatorial race. Failing to induce Mr.
Glass to enter, their plan was to bring
out Harry St. George Tucker, of Lex-
ington.

GLASS GREATLY PLEASED

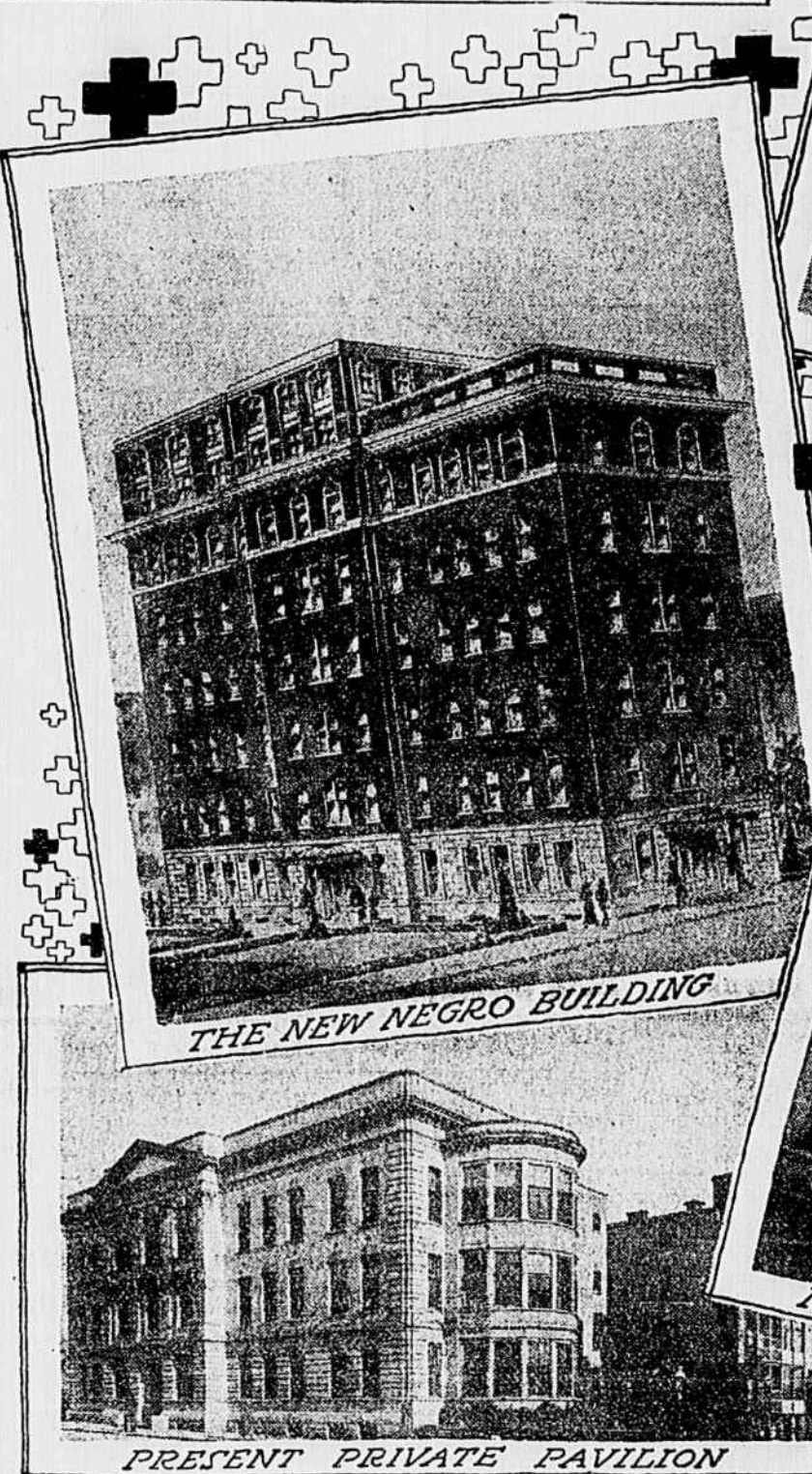
AT PROSPECT OF PEACE
When Representative Glass was in-
formed this evening of Mr. James'
withdrawal and asked for a statement,
he said:

"Assuming that your information is
definite as to there being no opposition
to me at the Democratic State Con-
vention for the position of national com-
mitteeman, I may say that I am greatly
pleased at the prospect of peace at Roa-
noke and the subsidence of a bitter
intraparty controversy. I have not seen
the announcement of which you speak
and know nothing of its terms or tenor.
Indeed, the whole denouement is an
utter surprise to me, as I had no intui-
tion of anything of the sort.

"You will oblige me by again saying
that my sole purpose in permitting the
use of my name for the place of na-
tional committeeman was to respond
suitably to an overture for harmony
in Virginia politics. I am deeply
gratified that the Democrats of the
State, regardless of factional division,
so quickly apprehended this fact and
so generously responded to the spirit
of the occasion. Far above the distinc-
tion of being Virginia's national com-
mitteeman, I value and shall always
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Memorial Hospital Group as it Will Appear When New Buildings Are Erected

By raising a fund of \$250,000 by
popular subscription between now
and June 24, the Memorial Hospital
proposes to erect on the site of the
former Old Dominion Hospital on
Marshall Street, near Fourteenth, a
six-story fireproof hospital for the
treatment of negroes; to erect on
land owned by Memorial Hospital a
properly equipped hospital for the
treatment of contagious diseases,
and to erect an adequate nurses'
home. This will bring the facilities
of the institution on a par with the
best in this country, and will still
further advance the position of
Richmond as the medical center of
the entire South.



DR. CALISCH REVIEWS YEARS AT BETH ABABAH

Beloved Rabbi Voices Hope That
Spirit of Brotherly Love Will Be
More Manifest in Future.

TELLS OF JOYS AND SORROWS

Speaks of Quarter Century Spent
With Congregation in Richmond.
Leon Nelson Refers to Progress of
American Judaism.

Standing at the end of a period of a
quarter-century of faithful work among
his people, fraught with many pleasant
memories of triumph and achievement,
not alone as the acknowledged leader
of the Jewish race in Richmond in its
spiritual and communal life, but as a
progressive and virile leader in the
forward-looking movements of his city
and State, Dr. Edward N. Calisch, in a
resume yesterday morning at Beth
Ababah Temple of his twenty-five years
of ministry to that congregation, voiced
the hope that the spirit of brotherly
feeling and communal responsibility
that works for the common good above
the preferences of personal pride or
individual opinion would be even more
manifest in the years that are to come
than in those that have gone.

Dr. Calisch spoke with evident feel-
ing of the twenty-five years he has
spent in Richmond, of the triumphs of
himself and his people, of the joys and
the sorrows that have come into his
life during that period, of the kind-
nesses to him and his from the city he
has served as leader and loyal citizen,
and of his hopes for the future—a
future in which he might be permitted
to play an even larger part in advanc-
ing the interests of his own people
and those with whom he has cast his
lot.

Preceding Dr. Calisch in the pulpit,
to speak from the viewpoint of the
laymen in retrospect of the twenty-
five years that have passed since Dr.
Calisch assumed the reins as leader
and spiritual head at Beth Ababah,
(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL WATER TRIP
IN AMERICA, OF CHESAPEAKE BAY
ON YORK RIVER LINE new steamers
Baltimore. Luxurious staterooms, perfect
cuisine. Plan your summer trip via this
line. Take your automobile along. Phone
Madison 272 for information.

Memorial Campaign Is Being Supported by Leading Citizens

Foremost Business Men Are
Leading City-Wide Move-
ment to Secure \$250,000
for Enlarging Hospital.

Under the leadership of some of the
foremost business men of Richmond
plans have been formulated to raise
a fund of \$250,000 for the enlargement
and endowment of Memorial Hospital.

If the necessary funds are provided,
it is proposed to erect, on land already
belonging to the institution, a six-
story, fireproof hospital entirely for
treatment of negroes, a specially de-
signed hospital for the treatment of
contagious diseases and a well-
arranged and equipped nurses' home.
Development of this institution along
liberal lines, it is believed, will go
far toward the upbuilding of Rich-
mond as a medical center, strength-
ening, as it will, the teaching and
clinical facilities of the Medical Col-
lege of Virginia, already ranked as
one of the two first-grade schools of
medicine south of Baltimore. The cam-
paign for funds, to close on June 24,
is to be conducted under personal
supervision of L. Z. Morris, chairman
of the board of the institution. Al-
ready substantial assurances of sup-
port have been received, and, while no
announcement has been made by the
committees in charge, it is believed that
by the time actual canvassing for con-
tributions is begun, there will be in
hand a nucleus assuring to those who
contribute the carrying out of the plan
as proposed.

FIRST STEP TAKEN TO
REALIZE A DREAM
Making a dream come true—this is
what Memorial Hospital is now doing.
It is a dream of service and efficiency,
of attaining the proud place of the
leader among all the hospitals of the

South, a peer of Johns Hopkins, in Bal-
timore, a center of clinical research,
the pride of Richmond.

In its campaign for funds with which
to erect new buildings, the Memorial
is taking the first step in the realiza-
tion of its dream. It may require a
decade or possibly more to realize the
whole of the vision, but before the
end of the present year the actual
verities in brick and stone and con-
crete will arise, which will indicate
the first group of new buildings in
this larger and greater Memorial Hos-
pital—the new building for negro pa-
tients, the contagious hospital and the
home for nurses.

These three buildings are those most
urgently needed. Memorial Hospital,
as it stands to-day, is splendidly
equipped to care for the general surgical
and medical cases which are brought
to its doors. But it has had no proper
place for the treatment of self-respect-
ing negroes; no department which is
open to the reception of patients af-
flicted with contagious diseases.

In fact, in all Richmond at the pres-
ent time, there is not a place, save
the few charity beds in the rear of
the City Home, where a person with a
contagious or infectious disease may
be sent. The only course to be fol-
lowed in the past has been to treat the
patient at home, and for all the house-
hold to suffer the embarrassment of
quarantine, and the danger of possi-
ble infection, or else to be barred
out of the home, while it is turned
into a temporary hospital. Memorial
plans to change all this.

PRESENT QUARTERS ARE

NOT OF THE BEST

The conditions surrounding the negro
patients have been almost as lament-
able. The facilities of Memorial are
at the present the best in the city for
the care of the negroes, yet even in
the Memorial the negroes must lie in
a dark, poorly ventilated basement,
where the best sanitary conditions can-
not be practiced. The new hospital
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE VERDICT IN WAITE CASE

Prisoner Remanded to Tombs Until
June 1, When He Will Be
Sentenced to Death.

DECLINES TO MAKE STATEMENT

His Chief Counsel Says Finding of
Jury Is Proper One—Preparations
to Take Appeal Being Made—Trial
in Progress Six Days.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Convicted of
murder in the first degree for poison-
ing his father-in-law, John E. Peck,
a millionaire drug manufacturer, of
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. Arthur War-
ren Waite is to-night in the Tombs
Prison, where he will remain until
Justice Shearn sentences him on June 1
to death in the electric chair.

Walter D. Deuel, the young dentist's
chief counsel, to-night said the verdict
of guilty was a proper one. He de-
clared all that could be done for the
defendant had been done in the trial
which lasted to-day. One of Mr.
Deuel's assistants said, nevertheless,
that preparations were being made to
take an appeal at once. District At-
torney Swann said to-night that if an
appeal were taken his office would be
ready in ten days to argue the case in
the higher courts.

Waite declined to make any state-
ment from his cell, but said he might
issue "some impression" later. That he
was inclined to accept the verdict as
final and was resigned to his fate
seemed to be indicated by his remark,
"This is a great relief," as he was led
from the courtroom.

The dentist, who admitted, not only
the murder of Mr. Peck, but also that
of Mrs. Hanna Peck, his mother-in-law,
and who admitted that he attempted to
kill his wife's aunt, Miss Katherine
Peck, apparently had no doubt that the
jury would convict him.

TELLS BROTHER JURY

WILL FIND QUICK VERDICT

As the jury retired he turned to his
brother, Frank, and said:
"The jury should not be out five
minutes. It was a long-drawn-out
proceeding."
Half an hour later he remarked: "I
don't understand this."
"You shouldn't talk that way," said
(Continued on Page Nine.)

OUTLINES TERMS WHICH HE HOPES WILL END THIS WAR

Includes Provision for Ab-
solute Freedom of
the Seas.

URGES NEW AND MORE
WHOLESOME DIPLOMACY

Suggests Virtual Guarantees of
Territorial Integrity and Po-
litical Independence.

UNITED STATES READY TO ACT

President Makes Significant Address
Before League to Enforce
Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President
Wilson declared here to-night before
the League to Enforce Peace that the
United States was ready to join in any
feasible association of nations to pre-
serve the peace of the world against
"political ambition and selfish hos-
tility," and in service of "a common
order, a common justice and a com-
mon peace." He expressed the hope
that the terms of peace which end the
war would include such an arrange-
ment.

Outlining suggestions for peace,
which the President said he hoped the
United States would make if it had op-
portunity to do so, he included pro-
vision for absolute freedom of the seas,
a contention which has been the key-
stone of all the diplomatic discussions
with Germany and Great Britain, and
virtual guarantees of territorial in-
tegrity and political independence.

"I am sure," said the President, "that
the people of the United States would
wish their government to move along
these lines:

"First, such a settlement with re-
gard to their own immediate interests
as the belligerents may agree upon. We
have nothing material of any kind to
ask for ourselves, and are quite aware
that we are in no sense or degree par-
ties to the present quarrel. Our in-
terest is only in peace, and its future
guarantees.

"Second, a universal association of
the nations to maintain the inviolate
security of the highway of the seas
for the common and unhindered use
of all the nations of the world, and to
prevent any war, begun either contrary
to treaty covenants or without warning
and full submission of the causes to
the opinion of the world—a virtual
guarantee of territorial integrity and
political independence."

OUTLINES FUNDAMENTALS

OF A LASTING PEACE

The fundamentals of a lasting peace,
President Wilson said, he believed were:
"First, that every people has a right
to choose the sovereignty under which
they shall live. Like other nations,"
the President said, "we have ourselves
no doubt once and again offended
against that principle when for a little
while controlled by selfish passion, as
our franker historians have been hon-
orable enough to admit; but it has be-
come more and more our rule of life
and action.

"Second, that the small states of
the world have a right to enjoy the
same respect for their sovereignty and
for their territorial integrity that great
and powerful nations expect and in-
sist upon.

"And third, that the world has a
right to be free from every distur-
bance of its peace that has its origin
in aggression and disregard of the rights
of peoples and nations."

The outstanding lesson of the world
war, the President said, had been that
the peace of the world must henceforth
depend upon "new and more whole-
some diplomacy."
"If this war has accomplished nothing
else for the benefit of the world,"
he said, "it has at least disclosed a
great moral necessity and set forward
the thinking of the statesmen of the
world by a whole age. Repeated utter-
ances of the leading statesmen of most
of the great nations now engaged in
war have made it plain that their
thought has come to this: that the
principle of public right must hence-
forth take precedence over the indi-
vidual interests of particular nations,
and that the nations of the world must
in some way band themselves together
to see that that right prevails as
against any sort of selfish aggression;
that henceforth alliance must not be
set up against alliance, understanding
against understanding, agreement for a
must be a common agreement for a
common object, and that at the heart
of that common object must lie the
inviolable rights of peoples and of
mankind."

WILLING TO BECOME PARTNER

IN ANY FEASIBLE ASSOCIATION

"So sincerely do we believe in these
things," said the President, in con-
clusion, "that I am sure that I speak
the mind and wish of the people of
America when I say that the United
States is willing to become a partner
in any feasible association of nations
formed in order to realize these ob-
jects and make them secure against
violation."

The President told his hearers he had
not come to discuss a program, but
only to avow a creed and give expres-
(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)